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A featire board to river. . And so deep was her dejection. That she took to skilling sand, The unhealthiest refertion That an oysterms could stand.

Of heroic indigention The poor little oyeter died, Though her case layered a question Was clearly suicide. Was fate so very croe? Would so blest,

A pearl on Mahel's breast!

Eracet de Lancoy Pierson in New York Sun.

LET US BE INDEPENDENT.

The Seattle Telegraph admits that thing so new about the money question and Mrs. Henry Keene. the coinage problem can be solved is tested. by actual experiment. Hir John Lubbock is the latest contributor to the much discussed topic. He asks the United States why they should want international bimetallism. He precedewell to lay to heart, namely, that we take charge of her new school at Union man remarked. "Well, now you are place altogether too much stress upon what England thinks or proposes in regard to coinage. He says England has Mrs. Dotty and Mrs. David Wyatt ken." A feather would have knocked a system which suits her purposes ad- spent Friday in town as the guest of down the preacher upon the revelamirably and therefore is not likely to Mrs. Balsley. and take the rest of the world into as lit- and a pleasant journey. tle consideration as we possibly can. He The social dance Friday night was should be first consulted in determin- sented. ing the monetary policy of a country.

But Sir John, as we have said, asks if we really want international bimetal-This, he reminds us, does not simply mean that certain nations of Europe shall use silver, but that India, through which the wires are laid. China and all the rest of Asia and The supply cables are strung on South America shall also adopt the use of gold. He tells us that if they do the lower limbs of the trees were in this gold will become scarce and values the way and had to be removed. will be unsettled. He adds that Asi- The branches which stretched out atic business will be done on eilver for over the roadway and would have a long time to come, and, indeed, ap swept across the trolley and guard pears to doubt whether gold will ever wires also had to be cut away. On be recognized as the money metal of Greene avenue, between Classon and that continent. Hence he argues that Franklin, both sides of the street are as we cannot have international bimetallism, each nation ought to adjust its many of which have been almost coinage to meet its own convenience. Bir John's observations bear out the contention of The Telegraph that the solution of the silver question for the present at least is a Pan-American belt of sunlight visible between the monetary and commercial union with an export duty on silver bullion sided appearance. In many places, America holds the cards on the silver too, the linemen have fastened in Will she have the courage to play them?



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FROM STAYTON.

on Front street.

Miss Bertha Savage left for Salem last week where she will spend the

Deputy Sheriff Cooper was in town

Miss Eather Robertson of Salem came up Tuesday on a short visit, to her reistives and friends, returning Sunday.

Crawfordsville, Linn Co. on Monday

Jack Young, of Albany was in Stayton on business Wednesday.

Mr. Card Uren and family of Sherevery little while some one says some. man county, Or., are the guests of Mr.

in the idea that one opinion is about as last week. He came up with our new words were spoken which bind hugood as another and that the only way fire engine to see that it was properly Mrs. Pete Thomas was in Portland

Albany last week.

Dr. and Mrs. Wyatt accompanied by

change it to accommodate us. He Mrs. Lake and Mrs. Morgan left for were looking for and not the "preachthinks that we should devise a system a visit to their old home in Mignesota er man." However, there can now that will meet our own requirements Monday. We wish them a good time be no mistake about their being mar-

realizes the important truth that coin one of the most enjoyable and largely and currency are for by far the greater attended social affairs that have been part only used in domestic transaction, held in Stayton for many a day. All and hence that the domestic need the surrounding towns were well repre-

> The Trolley and the Shade Trees. One of the evils consequent upon the introduction of the trolley system is the damage done to shade trees in the residential streets poles along the curb, and of course lined with handsome shade trees, ruined by the placing of these wires. Formerly the branches of the trees met across the roadway, forming a good shade, but since the branches have been cut away there is a broad trees, and they have an ugly, lopsulators on the trunks of the trees to which the supply cables are attached. - Brooklyn Eagle.

Collector-I really can't understand why you don't pay me my little bill. You have never given me a single

Hostetter McGinnis-If time was not money, I'd explain it to you. "Now you are giving me impu-

"Well, you were complaining just now that I hadn't given you any thing. You are always grumbling

about nothing." "You promised to pay me three months ago, and I relied on you."

"That's so. "And you lied."

"Precisely so. I lied on you, and you relied on me, so we are even Goodby."-Texas Siftings.

Completing the Outfit, "The collection for the heathen last Sunday," said the minister, "was very gratifying. We got three dozen shirt buttons. If the congregation will ki diy put a few shirts in the plate this morning to go with them, no more can be expected of them."-Harper's Bezar.

The White Elephant.

In former days the ceremonies at, tending the capture of a white elephont were very impressive. The discoverer, were he the humblest man in the kinglism, was immediate ly made a mandarin. He was exempted from taxation for the remain der of his life and presented with large sums of money, the king himself giving him \$1,600. As soon as, the capture was made a special conrier was disputched to the king, and a posse of sobles with gafts and robes started immediately for the scene of action. The robes which the captors used in binding the royal victim were replaced by cerds of scarlet silk. Munduring attended to the slightest wants. of the animal. Rich feather fans with gilt hapdles were used to keep the flies from it during the day, while a silk embroidered mosquito net was, provided at night. To remove it to the capital a boat

was built expressly for the purpose, and a magnificent canopy erected over it, ornamented and bedecked as were the king's palaces. Silk draper ies, heavy with silver and gold, enclosed the royal prisoner, and in this state he floated down the river, receiving the acclamations of the people. When near the city, the animal was landed the king and his court going out to meet him and escort him to the city, where a place had been built for him within the royal palace grounds. A large tract of land was set apart for his country place. chosen from the best the kingdom afforded. A cabinet of ministers and Mrs. Hollister is very ill at her home a large retinue of nobles were appointed to attend to his wants. - Cali

The Prescher Did His Part.

A good story is being told of one of our preachers. Last Sunday afternoon a couple called at the parsonage and in broken English in quired, so the reverend gentleman understood, if the "preacher man" lived there, and on being invited in V. G. Hang and family removed to they commenced preparing their torlet. Of course it was supposed they had come to be married and every assistance was given by the preacher and his good wife in fetting ready for the ceremony. The bridal veil and wreath were carefully adjusted by the lady, and the gentleman carefully combed his hair. Then their that we are more than ever confirmed Mr. Long of Portland, was in town hands were joined and the solemn

mans together in wedlock. The ceremony over, of course it was supposed the newly married couple would be in haste to depart. last week, laying in her fall millinery. But it was not so with them, and by Dr. Kitchens made a business trip to their actions they betrayed that they expected something else before leav-Miss Grace Savage left Saturday to ing. Finally the reverend gentlemarried," and the answer came, "Oh, yes, ve bin married last February, and now vant unser bigture dation. It was the "picture man" they ried and that the knot is tied good and tight.-Marshfield News.

> People Who Are Careless of Others. It is sometimes a little odd how people who are thoroughly well bred in their home seem utterly to disregard the amenities abroad. In their own houses they are deference and kindness personified. All that can be done for the comfort and happiness of a guest or another member of the household is done freely and fully. But aside from this their fellow crea tures, bound to them by no tie of hospitality, could tell another story. When they set out on a journey, all their faults apparently come to the surface, and their fellow travelers perceive in them the hateful traits of peevishness, selfishness and irrita

The umbrella is tucked horizontal ty under the arm to stab the eye or puncture the breast of a fellow crea ture who has the misfortune to follow in their wake.

The seats are monopolized in the crowded car, filled with boys and bundles, while aged people or moth ers with small children stand in the aisles. The best food at the table is appropriated, and the toilet room in the sleeping car is monopolized for an hour, no matter who or how many may be waiting.-Chicago In ter Ocean.

Goldfish Drown a Sparrow. A perky London sparrow went to drink from the famous Temple fountain. A wicked goldfish leaped up and seized it by the leg. A second fish, hearing the sparrow's squeals, came and did likewise. Between them the poor sparrow found a watery grave. - London Tit-Bits.



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TODAY'S MARKETS.

Prices Current by Telegraph - Local leave it blazing to the ceiling -Club. and Portland Quotations,

SALEM, September 26, 4 p. m.—Office DAILY CAPITAL JUURNAL Quotations for day and up to hour of going to press were as follows:

SALEN PRODUCE MARKET. FRUIT.

Apples-35e to 50e, a bushel. Peaches - 65e to 75 a box. BUTCHER STOCK.

Veals—dressed 4; etc. Hogs dressed 6 to 6; Live cattle—1] to 2. Sheep—alive \$1.50 to \$2.00. Spring lambs-\$1.50 to \$2.00. MILL PRICES.

Salem Milling Co. quotes: Flour n wholesale lots \$3.10. Retail \$3.40. Bran \$15j bulk,\$16j sacked. Shorts \$17j. Chop feed \$18 and \$19.

WHEAT. Old wheat on storage 45 cents. New wheat 48 cents. HAT AND GRAIN.

Oats-old, 38 to 40c., new 30c. Hay-Baled, new \$8 to \$12; old \$10 to Wild in bulk, \$6 to \$8. Bariey-Brewing, at Salem, No. 1. 95 to \$1.00 per cwt. No. 2, 70 to 85 ets. FARM PRODUCTS.

Peas and beans-8 to 10 cents a gallon. Wool-Best, 10c. Hope-Small sale, 15 to 17c. Eggs-Cash, 15 cents. Butter-Best dairy, creamery, 30,

Cheese-12 to 15 cts. Farm smoxed meats—Bacon 12; bams, 13; shoulders, 10. Potatoes-new, 30c. to 45c. Otions—1) to 1) cents. Beeswax—84c. Caraway seed, 18c. Anise seed, 26c. Ginseng, \$1.40.

HIDES AND PELTS. Green, 2 ets; dry, 4 ets; sheep pelts, 25 ets to 4 e. No quotations on furs. LIVE POULTRY.

Chickens-7 cts; broilers 7; ducks, 8 10c; turkeys, slow saie, choice, 10c; geese 7c. PORTLAND QUOTATIONS.

Grain, Feed, stc. Flour-Standard, \$3.25; Walla Walla, 53.25; graham, \$2.75; superfine, \$2.50

Oats-Old white, 36c per bu , grey, 33c; rolled, in bags, \$6.25@6.50; barrels, \$6.50@6.75; cases, \$3.75. Hay-Best, \$100:15 per ton. oi-valley, 10 to 12c

Millstuffs—Bran, \$17.00; shorts, \$20; ground barley, \$22/6/23; chop feed, \$18 per ton; whole feed, barley, 80/6/85 per ental; middling, \$23@28 per ton; brewrg barley, 906,95c per cental; chicken-wheat, \$1.1061.25 per cental. Hops-Oid, 10 to 16c., new 15 to 17.

DAIRY PRODUCE. Butter-Oregon fancy creamery, 25@

37c; fancy dairy, 20@224c; fair to good. 16@17c; common. 14 to 15c per B; Cali ornia, 3566-He per roll. formia, 35@44c per roll.

Cheese — Oregon, @ 124; Eastern rwins, 15c; Young American, 144c per per p and; California fists, 14c.

Egg.—Oregon, 15 to 16c per dozen.

Poultry—Chickens,old, \$4.50; broilers, large, \$2.00@3.0c; ducks, old, \$4.50@6.00; young, \$2.50@4.00; geese, \$8.00 turkeys, live, 144c.

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Wool: Oregon Eastern choice, 10@ ic; do inferior, 8@9c; do valley, 12@ Pointors-Early Rose, 30@40. Burmuks, \$.40@50c.

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He-Are you ready, dear? She (briskly - Yes, all ready He-Good enough! Then I may turn

the gas out? She-One moment. Is my comb in straight! I don't believe my bair looks fit to be seen.

He-Oh, yest very nice. Here you got very thing? Sue (decidedly) - Everything. Wait; don't put the light out. Let me see-

what did I do with- Oh, here it is. He-Well, then-She-Harry! These are the wrong gloves. They're the old ones ma sent me. Just think, if I had not discovered the mistake! The right pair were in my

pocket. Now, if you'll pin my veil and take this wrap over your arm-don't lose it! He-We can go, I suppose? She-Yes, now we can. By the way,

would better take my smelling salts. No telling what may happen. He-Shall I turn the

an instant! My sandals! I almost for-got, and it is so damp! Will you get them out of the closet-left corner, on the shelf-and you'll have to put them on for me. I hate to ask you to kneel in your nice- Thanks, dear, you're so

He-Well, we're off? She-At last! But stop! I haven't locked my desk, and that strange nurse-

He (desperately)-Oh, come on. The curtain will be up. She (reproachfully)-I've been ready these 20 minutes.

He-You're not ready now. She-Why, I'm waiting for you. He (in amazement)—For me? | She (patiently)-I'm waiting for you o put the gas out. We can't go and

"I want a position," he said as he en-

tered the office "I am sorry," said the head of the firm, but we really have no need of any men

"Oh, that's all right," said the caller heerfully. "I don't expect any salary. In fact, I'm willing to pay for the priv-

ilege of having employment." What kind of a position do you want?" asked the merchant in astonishment. "I don't much care as long as it's one degree higher than the typewriter and

the office boy." "Why those two particularly!" "Well, you see, it's just this way," explained the caller confidentially. "I'm married and have one child-a boy. Now that boy won't mind me, and his mother laughs when I try to exert my authority. So I've got desperate, and I thought if I could get a position where the typewriter girl would have to obey me and the office enables me to turn out first-class work. Samples of coverings. No trouble to be would have to out un and hustle give estimates. State Insurance block, Chemeketa street. boy would have to get up and hustle when I spoke it would sort of square me with my dignity, which is rapidly getting away from me. Wouldn't do any one any harm, you know, and it would make me feel easier in my mind to realize on improved Real Estate, in amounts and time to suit. No detay in considering loans. that I was a man who had to be obeyed." -Chicago Post.

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"Isn't he living now?" asked the lis-tener, who had been a good deal im-pressed by the sadness of the narrator's These trains are vestibuled, electric pressed by the sadness of the narrator's

"No. I was on the coroner's jury that looked after Bill." "What was the verdict?"

him."-Denver Tribune. Result of the Depression.

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